

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

TRYING TO KEEP THE UNEMPLOYED AT WORK.

A New York newspaper writes of employers these days as the best charity agents known. The army of unemployed over the country and the corresponding distress among the families of those affected make the remark peculiarly apt.

The figure used by our contemporary is aimed especially at corporations. The writer calls attention to the expedients to which large concerns of all sections are resorting in order not to reduce wages or to keep their employees at work. This tribute is not undeserved, either. The great railroad corporations, together with the great industrial concerns, are quite apparently tugging and twisting with conditions to avoid the necessity of spreading further the already widespread distress.

In days of prosperity the man who asks for a crumb at the back door is a familiar—a too familiar—figure. Say "work" to him and he turns with disgust or flees in dismay. Now, while the familiar mendicant is still abroad in the land, the man who begs work is the dominant supplicant. In answer to a simple "want" advertisement in a Brooklyn paper announcing that a firm of that city desired a driver, over 700 men applied for the job. Seven hundred of the—able-bodied, energetic, distressed, eager to earn money by the sweat of their brows. Those men recognized the value of an opportunity to work. To them the man with work to give them was a good angel. The firm or corporation enabling them to provide for their wives and children by buying their labor were the best sort of charity organizations.

If the passing business depression carries with it a moral, that moral is that he who has work to do will value it most when he has it not. The hosts who have tasted the bitterness of enforced idleness will have a greater respect for employment when prosperity is again in the saddle and they are back at work than they ever had. Their mental and sentimental attitude toward employers will be different. They will consider the great corporation, employing its thousands, as a benefactor, an institution which, with all its sins, is not altogether a curse to mankind. The individuals who have put their thought and fortunes into such an enterprise, taking the chance of losing in the venture all they have, have not only benefited their own purposes when success crowns their undertakings, but they have provided means for the support of hundreds of homes. Withdraw the big corporations and think of the hardships that must befall those whose mouths are fed by employment those corporations furnished. What would become of these countless dependent families?

But this is no brief for the corporations, great or little. While human instincts, doubtless, have much to do with their managers' efforts to keep all hands at work and to increase steadily the number of their employees, economic considerations are probably operating also. The fewer the unemployed the more prosperous will be business. The sooner all the unemployed find employment, the sooner will the vanished prosperity return. And, so, as an aid to their own progress and a stimulus to general material development, they follow a policy which is both wisdom and kindness.

The motive, however, is unimportant. The one great fact is that the big employers are doing their best to take care of those out of work and to restore as rapidly as possible the prosperity which is so generally desired. This is enough to make nearly everybody for the present forgive them their sins of the past and to cheer them on in a most commendable task.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SENSATION IN THE DIVORCE COLONY

SIoux FALLS, S. D., June 24.—When it became known this afternoon that Mrs. Grace Ellingwood, one of the most prominent members of the divorce colony in this city, had been arrested today at El Paso, Tex., on a statutory charge, preferred by a Sioux Falls woman, the affections of whose husband she is alleged to have alienated, the divorce colony was treated to one of the greatest sensations in its history. Mrs. Ellingwood will be brought back to Sioux Falls for trial.

When arrested today Mrs. Ellingwood is supposed to have been making her way into Mexico. She evidently became aware that a warrant had been issued in Sioux Falls for her arrest, and it is believed was seeking safety in the land of President Diaz. Mrs. Ellingwood's husband is a prominent physician at Utica, N. Y. She first took up her residence in Sioux Falls about a year ago. She is a woman of considerable talent and is a singer of note.

NOT A RAPID GAME.

The train was just pulling out of the Grand Central station in New York.

"Wouldn't you like to play a game of chess?" asked the man with the derby hat.

"I won't have time," remarked the man addressed. "I'm only going as far as Chicago."—Yonkers Statesman.

T. & G. ORDERED TO SHOW CAUSE

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION
ASKS WHY RATES SHOULD NOT BE LOWERED.

The Railroad Commission of Nevada has cited the Tonopah & Goldfield Railway to appear and show cause why passenger fares should not be reduced.

The following is the citation: Whereas: It appears to this commission, after investigation upon its own motion that the passenger fares upon the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad are fixed upon a basis of six (6) cents per mile, and

Whereas, It further appears to this Commission that said rate of six (6) cents per mile is unreasonable, excessive and unjust, that five (5) cents per mile would be a just and remunerative rate;

Therefore, The said Tonopah & Goldfield Company, a corporation, is hereby formally notified and cited to be and appear before this Commission at its office in Carson City, Nev., on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1908, and then and there to show cause, if any it has, why the passenger fare rate upon said road should not be reduced to five (5) cents per mile.

And said Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad Company is further notified that if it fail to appear and show cause as above required, this Commission will take such action in the premises and make such adjustment of said passenger fares and order with reference thereto as may seem to it reasonable and proper.

MYSTERIOUS CRIME HORRIFIES PARIS

PARIS, June 22.—The city of Turin is horrified by the atrocious murder of a young girl, the seventh mysterious crime of its kind that has taken place in the last eighteen months, during which period six women, both young and old, have been found slaughtered, some at the doors of their houses, others in suburban streets. In each case the assassin has eluded capture, and the police have been hopelessly baffled.

The latest victim of the fiendish woman slayer is a beautiful young girl of fourteen, named Carolina Piovano, whose body was discovered Tuesday last in a wood at San Vito, in the neighborhood of the Piedmontese capital.

The poor girl must have been attacked while returning homeward by familiar forest paths from an afternoon pilgrimage to the sanctuary of the Madonna. Her gaily veiled and prayerbook were picked up near her body, which was shockingly mutilated.

A servant girl living in a nearby villa told the police that on Tuesday she met a beardless middle-aged man in a state of great nervous excitement, who was hastening away from the spot. He told her that a girl's body was lying there.

The man, who is thought to be the murderer, was also seen by several other people while he was descending the hillside in the direction of the city. Since then, however, he seems to have entirely disappeared and no arrest has been made.

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COMPLICATED.

"I notice she bowed to you. Is she an old acquaintance?"

"Y—yes; she's a sort of distant relation. She was the first wife of my second wife's first husband!"—London Opinion.

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James Madison
(4th President, U. S. A.)

IN George Washington, the American Revolution had its conquering general; in John Adams its intrepid organizer; in Jefferson its bold philosopher; and in Madison its constructive statesman.

He it was who caused to be deeply imbedded in our highest law those vital and fundamental guarantees of life, property and Personal Liberty.

In private life he was extremely social—yet truly temperate—drinking good malt beer and wine in strict moderation. Once, when sick in bed, he caused his couch to be wheeled near the dining-room door, that he might call to his acting representative at the festive board: "Doctor, are you passing the bottle? Do your duty, doctor, or I must cashier you!"

Justly named "The Father of the Constitution," he died at eighty-five. When shall his name be forgotten?

References:
Biography by Sydney Howard Gay.
Appleton & Harper's Enc.
The Federalist Essays.
Hunt's Biography, pp. 376, 381, 382, etc.

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